ld shere the large shipping this city. Passing best i all the way to the Ten continue in a miner it reached Birming are the ore beds of the

salet operation for years, and large shipping trade. South of Station there are several furnaand other industries incident to works, such as the manufacture wood alcohol, etc. These entercisps are now conduck macrosero all vin & h charcoal. A or improport for their products, wire meeting the almorediately with the Kanancky con rights would be a powering stimulate not only to those industries now in existence, but in bringing others into life. That the Kentucky coul has superior coking

undeveloped. Not twenty

rland fornace that Jus been

equal in that particular to the Connetiville, Par sandard. A practical proof that the railroad which we are contemplating would thus develop an immense business lies in the fact that Dickson Station is the largest shipping point on the Chattanooga Nashville & St. Louis railroad, between the two last mentioned places. This railroad would connect at Princeton, Ky., with the Chesapeake &

qualities has been proven by skilled

analysis, which showed it to be nearly

Ohio. Here it would cross the Memphis branch of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Cumberland river; at Dickson Station, the Chattanooga, Nashville & St. Louis, and at Sheffield, Ala., the Tennessee river, and thereabouts, the Memphis & Station nearer than the Mobile & Ohio, which passes South through Jackson, Tenn., and Corinth, Miss., on the one hand, and the Louisville & Nashville descending through Nashville and Columbia to Montgomery, Ala, on the other, a distance of at least 200 miles. It would be the shortest distance be-

tween the gulf and the lakes. It is an important fact that a considerable portion of this proposed railroad is already completed. Beginning at Birmingham, a road is almost finished from there to Sheffield on the Tennessee river. A narrow gauge road has been for a long while in successful operation from Dickson Station 50 miles south. Thirty miles of the road bed of the L. A. & T. road is constructed that will run from thence to Princeton, over the identical line which we have been considering.

This route was the original projec tion of the L, A. & T. railroad, and is bound to be carried out at no distant day. When it is, Clarksville's prosperity will be greatly accelerated. The city will then have the most ample transportation facilities and will have special adaptability for a manufacturing center. Clarksville has a great future, and will bound rapidly to the front when it gets this new railroad, which is sure to be built.

THE people of that rather antiquated subure, Hopkinsville, are respectfully invite I to come over to the city cost but a nickle, and even the editor Baltimore & Ohio telegraph compaof the New Era might afford that.

CLARKSVIBLE AS A GRAIN MARKET.

With the L. A. & T. R. R. in opera-

Exercise on leads went forward, now a single firm better climate. If Capt. Gracey's place int on the Ohio ships as much as 300 car loads. Taken was as represented—the poorest farm passing through as a whole, no other point in the coun- in Montgomery county three years d necessarily be one try can show a greater increase in the ago-then he was satisfied he could roads in the United grain trade tiun Clarksville, and we make a living on our poor lands." really supply a want predict the boom has but started. The facts were not at all misrepregreat transportation There is no reason why the trade here sented to Mr. Henderson. The farm town in the South, the size of Clarks-

## CLARKSVILLE.

People into whose hands this paper may fall who have never been in Clarksville will be ready to admit that if it is not a city of considerable importance, it is, at least, a very vigorous vil-

Within the legitimate boundaries of Chirksville and its subarb, New Providence, there are at least 8,000 souls, and the population is steadily growing. The city is situated on the Comberland river, 60 miles below Nashville, and on the Memphis division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, 200 miles from Memphis and 190 miles from Louisville. It is the central market of a large tobacco growing district, composed of a number of and its reputation and business importance is founded on its tobacco in-

ville last year amounted to 27,000 hogsreads, and as the hogsheads used in this market are larger than those in vogue elsewhere, the quantity of tobacco handled here is greater than these figures would indicate. Owing to the building of new railroads, the tobacco receipts will be largely incresed next year, and it is confidently expected that the shipments will amount to 50,000 hhds., which is the equivalent of over five millions of dollars.

Clarksville is also a grain market of its importance in this particular, as is without experimenting, that profitable Christmas trade, and by liberally ad-

shown in another article in this paper. results can be attained by certain vertising and pushing it with their acated for manufacturing, being immediately between inexhaustible quanti- land was taken in hand in August; their own, but have brought to our ties of iron ore and a fine quality of four men and two teams were em- market large buyers of such goods coking coal. When these two important adjutants to manufacturing are the surface, manuring and seeding—

lour men and two teams act of the large cities who, before that time, thought it a nether the surface, manuring and seeding—

cessity to visit some of the large cities washington Charleston railroad; thus having ample feeders from all points east and rolling mills and other iron industries and most of the gullies were deep for their holiday goods. rolling mills and other iron industries will inevitably spring up in Clarksville. Its location in that regard is as favorable as either that of Birmingham or Chattanooga.

The transportation facilities Clarksville consist in the Cumberland river, the L. & N. railpond, and the L. A. & T. railroad, now running thirty miles into Kentucky, and projected to connect with the Chesapeake & Ohio at Princeton, Ky. Thirteen miles to the north-east, at Guthrie, Ky, the railroad from Nashville to Henderson. Ky., crosses the Memphis division of the L. & N. road, and from the same point a branch road runs to Elkton.

In addition to its business importance, Clarksville points with pride to its schools, churches, and its excellent society. Besides the handsome church edifices, of which we give cuts, the Henderson, Kentucky, a road is being | Catholics and Baptists are both represented here by fine buildings, and the Christians and Cumberland Presbyterians have suitable and substantial structures. The colored people also have three good brick structures and some creditable frame buildings used for that purpose. The total value of church property in Clarksville is

> There are a number of private residences in Clarksville that would do credit to any city in the Union, Madison street, which is the most fashionable thoroughfare, presents a number of dwellings that are at once beautiful and imposing.

Clarksville has a telephone exchange of nearly a hundred subscribers, and telephonic communication with outand ride on the street cars. It don't side points. The Western Union and nies both have offices here. The city has an excellent system of water works and its streets are lit with gas. We

CAPT. GRACIETS HOLSTEIN PARK.

the has shown an increase with each said he "did not expect to find better land here than they had in Kansas, but

in up a magnificent should not grow to immense proper- alluded to is known as the old Stacker ville, where such a paper can be gotten merce of the world- tions. Good mills, ample capital, com- place, on Cumberland river, one mile out all on home patrenage? road descending through petition in freight rates and a geowould penerate coal fields graphical position unsurpassed, should land. Capt Gracey bought it three be, is a complete reflex of Clarks, in every respect. All of the pullthe earth. Coming to Clarks, any and all her competitors. ings and garden lot than for the field- resentations, and many of the hor Seventy-five acres of this farm was houses are likewise presented. It also absolutely nothing but gullies and gives scenes in Evergreen Lodge and ridges; red bill sides that would not Dunbar's Cave, and correct portraits produce for tail grass. Now the entire of a number of leading tobacco men place, except one acre, has been smooth- bankers and court officers. The readed over, and is beautifully set in ing notices show up the business, inmeadow grasses, and could not be dustries and public enterprises of the bought for \$10,000-over three hun- city in a manner satisfactory and comdred per cent of its cost-and yet the plete. whole improvement has not cost more | The Currowicke offers this cation than half the original price paid for to the public as an evidence of the the place. It is well worth a visit from fact that, while it is the oldest paevery farmer in the county to observe per in Tsnnee 3, it is still one of the the practical experiments-for this is most vigorous. It is always abreast of really an experimental farm which the times, and never suffers itself to be Capt. Gracey is operating for his own outdone in enterprise; it was the only pleasure, and whatever good may re- weekly paper in the State that pub sult to the agricultural interest gener- lished the President's message in full. ally-and there is no estimating the The paper for the following year good that will result if our farmers will be made especially interesting in Tennessee and Kentucky counties, will only take some interest in ques- its news departments, both local and tions that vitally concern the farmer general, giving the home news un--that of reclaiming washed lands, and abridged, and a full summary of all the proper management to preserve important events happening elsewhereand increase fertility at the least ex- Its reports of the Clarksville tobacco pense. The want of such knowledge market are always full and reliable necounts for so many gully-washed and especial attention is given to in and exhausted fields in the country | teresting items concerning the staple and here we have the practical experi- crop. The CHRONICLE, in fact, is, and ment, by a practical man, who studies shall continue to be, equal to any pa the character of the soil, its wants, and per of its class published, and will applies business rules and common brook no superiority. Now is the sense in his methods of construction. time to subscribe. Of course, the developments so rapidly made, cost labor, money and thought, and men who have no capital to risk, can't afford to make these experiments; Introduced a few years ago the system but here the poor man, as well as the of offering a large stock of choice fanno mean proportions, and is increasing rich, may see and know for himself. cy groceries at special prices for the

> methods in proper seasons. About 50 acres of this gully washed only induced an immense trade of enough to hide a horse. The process was simply plowing up and down the tractive prices are now relied upon by dress Registered Letters to gullies, with the moleboard throwing hundreds of merchants throughout NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. the dirt in, making the off-mule walk our own state and Kentucky as offerin the gully. Very deep gullies should | ing superior inducements for all goods first be broken down on the edge with in this line. a hoe, making a track for the off horse Their handsome retail room on to walk in the first round. After the Franklin street adds greatly to their in any weil-regulated town is a good

> Capt. Gracey has one advantage over their large wholesale trade. over every foot of ground, and is not tity of staple groceries. plowed in, by which immediate benetimothy seeded in September, which larger wholesale grocery houses, as you want a nice suit go to Umscheid. now presents a solid green coat. The they handle large lines of finest confact, however, that Capt. Gracey has a fectionery, large lots of green fruits, superabundance of manure for such dried fruits, potatoes, cabbage, seed, in June or July, plow them in and thed lager beer, English and Scotch ale the First Capital Prize of \$75,000 seed the ground to rye and clover, and and porter, ginger ale, mineral waters in fifths at \$1 each; one to M. B success will follow.

While Capt. Gracey is preparing found in the largest and best whole- Street, Boston, Mass.; or this place for breeding Holstein cattle, sale grocery, confectionery and liquor he is also experimenting with grapes, establishments. strawberries, and other smail fruits, in a way that is interesting; but we insist that farmers visiting the city will profit by riding out to this little farm. They will not only learn a lesson in the management of poor land, but will see some very fine Holstein cattle and see

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